

The Paducah Sun

VOLUME IX. NUMBER 36.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1902.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

JAPAN AND ENGLAND

An Agreement Made For the Preservation of Korea and China.

It is Considered a Direct Move Against Russia, and Comes as a Surprise.

WESTERN AND YELLOW RACE ALLY

London, Feb. 12.—An important preliminary paper was issued last night, giving the terms of a practical alliance between Great Britain and Japan for the preservation of China and Korea. The paper covers a dispatch sent by Lord Lansdowne, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, January 30, to the British minister at Tokio, and comprises a signed copy of the agreement.

"We each desire," says Lord Lansdowne, "that the integrity and independence of the Chinese empire should be preserved and that there should be no disturbance of the territorial status quo, either in China or the adjoining regions."

The agreement declares that if either Great Britain or Japan, in defense of their respective interests in China and Korea, should become involved in war with another power, the other contracting party will maintain strict neutrality and use its efforts to prevent other powers from joining in the hostilities against its ally. If, in this event, any other power or powers should join in hostilities against that ally, the other contracting party will come to its assistance and will conduct war in common and make peace in mutual agreement with it.

The agreement came into effect immediately, and it was signed on January 30, and is to remain in force for five years, and is binding for a year after either party denounces it. But if when the date fixed for the expiration of the agreement arrives, either party is actually engaged in war, the alliance shall ipso facto continue until peace is concluded.

The agreement is signed by Lord Lansdowne and Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain.

Those ministers so well kept the secret that the papers issued after parliament had adjourned for the night, announcing the first important alliance between a Western and a yellow, or Asiatic race, comes as a startling surprise to the public, and although the idea of an alliance with Japan is likely to meet with general approval, the outcome of this sensational departure will be anticipated with no little anxiety. It is regarded as a direct move against Russia, and to explain the abandonment of the colony of Wei-Hai-Wei.

DEBATE OPENS

AN IMMENSE CROWD TO HEAR DISCUSSION OF CAPITOL BILL.

Frankfort, Feb. 12.—An immense crowd is present in the house today to hear the verbal warfare on the capitol bill, which began.

The debate was long drawn out. Speeches favoring Frankfort as the location were made by Worthington, Colson, Dineen and Holland, whose capitol appropriation bill was being jointly considered with Parker's Lexington location bill.

Speeches, pro and con, mostly brief, filled out the session. There was a short session in the senate today, and only a few bills introduced.

The Parker bill was amended so as to submit to the people the proposition to remove the capitol, and passed in the house by a vote of 60 to 37. Holland's capitol appropriation bill was recommitted, and the house adjourned at 2:40.

The motion to adopt Barton's satellite amendment to the bill to include Frankfort and Louisville with Lexington, as the three cities from which Kentucky voters will select the capitol location, carried by a vote of fifty-seven to forty. The amended bill was given third reading.

BOOK FAILURE

Boston, Feb.—Small, Maynard and Co., publishers of this city, have made an assignment. No statement of assets and liabilities can be given at present. The trouble is attributed by the assignees to bad judgment in handling finances during the past year.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS HERE

Mr. John W. Greenup, of the city, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress, is at the New Richmond hotel today.

TOLSTOI DYING

St. Petersburg, Feb. 12.—Count Leo Tolstol has suffered a relapse, and is dying.

The Sun has removed to the old News stand, 115 South Third street.

IN THE COURTS

Nothing of Importance Done in Circuit Court Today.

Fiscal Court Has Adjourned—A Short Session of Police Court.

CIRCUIT COURT.

This afternoon the case of Bradley Wilson against the Thompson Electric and Steam Laundry was on trial, and the first witness was then being examined. The suit was brought to effect a settlement, the plaintiff having been a stockholder in the firm.

The jury was yesterday afternoon late given peremptory instructions to find for the defendant, in the suit of C. B. Lecher against the Illinois Central for \$3,000.

In the case of P. G. Randolph, administrator, against Ida Dickerson, the plaintiff filed exceptions to the report of sale, and the exceptions were sustained and the commissioner ordered to re-sell the property.

Joe Lieberman was this morning examined as a petit juror, and Clint Houston substituted.

In the case of Loretta Tully, administrator, against the Mutual Life Insurance Co., the report of sale was filed by the commissioner, and order to the over three days for exceptions.

The case of P. G. Randolph, administrator, against Actua Life Insurance Co., and P. G. Randolph, administrator, against Supreme Title of Bonifor, the judgments were reported settled.

Mrs. Bertie Wilbur has been allowed \$89.70 for stenographic work done in the James Springs case.

The \$15,000 damage suit of Downing against the Illinois Central was called and continued until the 7th day of the April term of court.

Messrs. Givens and Langston have been appointed to appraise several pianos attached by Rev. F. H. Duncan, who said the Harding Miller company.

FISCAL COURT.

Fiscal court has adjourned, after a brief, called session. It was decided not to do any repair work on the county roads at present, and was also decided to hereafter let contracts for public road work to individuals, in accordance with the recommendations of County Judge Lightfoot. There is no money in the treasury to do new road work this year and the only way it could be done would be to borrow money, and it was decided to do no work until there is money with which to pay for it.

The following committee was appointed to investigate the sinking fund: Messrs. Ed L. Atkins, R. J. Barber and F. F. Ghoshon.

The real answerer, Mr. Bert Johnson, was instructed to advertise for bids for repairs on the county dirt roads.

COUNTY COURT.

County Judge Lightfoot tried a small case this morning, but will not render a decision before the morrow. The style of the case is Dr. Jeff Robertson against F. G. Randolph, administrator, and is a suit for \$80, professional services.

Miss Kate Nammacher qualified as a notary public this morning.

Albert M. Sanderson, of Lone Oak, was this afternoon appointed a deputy county clerk.

W. H. Patterson this afternoon qualified as a notary public.

Mr. Ed Paryear, this afternoon qualified as notary public.

POLICE COURT.

James Chandler, who broke cat a glass at Annie Cox's, was tried in police court today and fined \$30 and costs. This was the only case in court today.

TODAY'S SALES.

TOBACCO MARKET IS A LITTLE BETTER THIS WEEK.

The tobacco sales today were a little better in prices than for the past several weeks.

Farmer and Co. offered 24 hogheads with no rejections. Lugs sold from \$1 to \$1.75 while feet brought from \$5.50 to \$7.

The Western District Warehouse company offered about 27 hogheads with heavy rejections. The prices ranged about the same as last week. The market is reported a little stronger generally this week.

THE WEATHER.

Fair weather and probably colder tonight. For Thursday, continued cold and fair weather.

Messrs. Allott, Orlien and Hoffmann have returned from Terrell's Landing, where they inspected the Buckskin Bill show. They have not decided whether they will buy or lease it. They left at noon for Chicago.

The Who, What, When minstrels passed through the city this morning en route to Princeton from Fulton, where they played last night. The company travels in its special car.

A WRECK AT CURVE

The Narrow Escape of Louis Beck, Colored, Who is a Brakeman.

Trains Delayed By the Mishap—No Wrecker Sent Out From Paducah.

OTHER LATE RAILROAD NEWS

Louis Beck, a colored L. C. brakeman of Washington street, city, narrowly escaped a most horrible death last night at Onro, Tenn., when his train was being doubled over the big hill.

Beck was head brakeman of the train, freight No. 158, third section, and when that place was reached last night at 9:15 o'clock the train was too heavy for the engine to pull over the hill without "doubling" up and so the cars were cut in two and the first half of the train carried safely over. The second half jumped the track near the bottom of the hill, just at the switch, and one car turned over on the unfortunate man, who was standing at his post, with no avenue of escape. He started to run, but too late. The car caught him and pinned him to the ground, breaking his right arm above the elbow, and fracturing his right eye badly. Two other cars left the track, but the train was stopped before any other damage was done. The slight caraverture of the track bed is the only thing that saved the man from being crushed to death, as the car could not lay flat on its side. The train crew rescued Beck, and sent him to the city on the fast passenger No. 104, which was delayed into Paducah 5 hours and 5 minutes by the accident, arriving at 6 o'clock this morning. The wrecker was not sent out, but three cars were tipped over and off the track to save delay. No others were injured in the accident. Beck is now at the hospital in a serious condition, and had been in a semi-conscious condition since the accident up until about a o'clock, when he was brought around by the physicians.

Curro is a noted place for small wrecks, but none are of a serious nature. This is the first in some time where any one has been seriously injured. The hill is being cut down, but the work will not be finished before some time.

The exhibit of earnings for 1901, compiled by the Financial Chronicle, covers 173,879 miles of road. The comparative result on this large aggregate of mileage follows: Gross earnings—1901, \$1,495,915.46; 1900, \$1,352,807.65; increase, \$1,307,801. It will thus be seen that the farther addition to revenues in 1901 was no less than \$143,000,000, in ratio the increase of 2330 miles, or 1.37 per cent in length of road. This comes not only after successive heavy increases in all the years immediately preceding, but in amount is actually far in excess of the largest of these previous increases, distinguished as those were for their magnitude. Stated in brief, the \$143,017,801 improvement in gross revenues for 1901 follows \$100,915,767 gain in 1900, \$101,316,888 gain in 1899, \$77,617,719 gain in 1898 and \$54,496,563 gain in 1897, the mileage embraced in each case being that of the roads contributing returns.

HE IS DEAD.

SON OF WELL KNOWN PUBLIC MAN DIES AT FRANKFORT.

Frankfort, Feb. 12.—Joe Blackburn, Jr., died this morning from pneumonia, after several days' illness. For several years he was his father's secretary, and was a finely posted turtman, who had many friends throughout the country. The interment will be at Versailles.

CREED COMMITTEE HAS ABOUT FINISHED.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—The most important work of the Presbyterian committee on revision has been accomplished, and several of the members have returned to their homes. The subject of preparing a brief statement of the confession for popular use was taken up, and, according to the Rev. Dr. Nichols of St. Louis, the discussion of this question will continue for the next two or three days.

THE SICK

Miss Ophelia Stone is on the sick list today.

Mrs. James Downs who has been ill for the past several days, is no better today.

Mr. Walter Ingram, the carpenter, is ill suffering from a carbuncle on his neck.

Mrs. Harry Williamson is very ill, her many friends will regret to learn, and is not expected to recover.

See James' column for farm loan terms.



PRINCE HENRY'S SUIT IN THE GERMAN EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON.

This is a view of the rooms which have been set aside by the German ambassador for the use of Prince Henry during his stay in Washington. The rooms to be occupied by Prince Henry and his suite are on the third floor. They include a comfortable parlor, which overlooks Massachusetts avenue, and two or three bedrooms. In fact the entire third floor will be given over to the visitors. The embassy is not very large, and if the prince is accompanied by many attaches the building will be taxed to its utmost to accommodate all. The prince's parlor is rather plainly furnished. It is noted that the room contains a great many Japanese decorations, such as carved ivory, tapestries and odd pieces of lacquer-ware.

BOVINE SHOCKED.

A Cow Comes Near Being Electrocuted on Norton Street.

Given a Bad Shock Several Times Before She Extricated Herself.

A cow, belonging to the Thompson stock yards, came near being electrocuted at noon today on Norton street, near Caldwell avenue. A long telephone wire had been let hanging from the pole and in crossing the street the animal had gotten her hind right leg tangled in it. She proceeded across the street and in climbing the cross-bankment brought the telephone wire in connection with the trolley wire of the car line. She was knocked down by the current but arose and tried to get away but was again shocked by the wires connecting. Every time she would rise and attempt to escape she wire would be brought up under the trolley wire and a connection made and the animal was badly shocked at least a dozen times. Finally as several stock yard hands were coming with a wire entangled the cow made an mighty effort to free herself and succeeded. The animal's leg was burned nearly to the bone and she could hardly get about. It is thought that the shock will not kill her, however. If the connection had been continued the animal would have been killed in a few minutes as several hundred volts are charged into the trolley wire.

KILLED IN BATTLE.

KENTUCKY SOLDIER MEETS DEATH IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Owingsville, Feb. 12.—Robert Wood, of the city, who was serving as lieutenant in a Nebraska company in the Philippines, was one day this week killed in battle.

PLENTY ON TAP.

SOLDIER AT FRANKFORT KILLED BY ESCAPING GAS.

Frankfort, Feb. 12.—Ben Miller, a member of the Beckham Guards, was this morning found dead from escaping gas. It is not known whether his death was accident or suicide.

TRAPEZE PERFORMER'S FOOT SLIPPED AND SHE FELL 35 FEET.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 12.—Eva Gilbert, a trapeze performer at the Powhatan theater, broke her neck last night during the performance. In her aerial act she swung from a trapeze, catching her foot in a loop and she fell headlong to the floor, almost among the horrified audience. She died in ten minutes. The woman came here about six weeks ago. Her home is in New York. She was a widow.

FREE RURAL DELIVERY.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Free rural delivery was today authorized from Hickman to four miles into Tennessee.

DEATH OF MRS. J. H. REAVIS.

Dresden, Feb. 12.—News was received here late yesterday of the death of Mrs. J. H. Reavis, who died in Murray, Ky. Mrs. Reavis formerly resided here, and several of her children are among the most prominent citizens now. She was 65 years old, and leaves five children.

DEATH OF FANNIE DAVIS.

Fannie Davis, colored, died this morning at 6 o'clock, from consumption, No. 1024 South Fifth street. She is the wife of the late Mack Davis that met his death at Palmer Ferguson's and Co. mill last April. She leaves one child 5 years of age.

IT WILL BE INAUGURATED AT HICKMAN APRIL FIRST.

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SHE IS OUT \$100

A Jackson Street Lady Sends Her Purse to the Wash.

A Search By the Police Fails to Recover the Missing Money or Secure a Trace.

IS A VERY SINGULAR CASE

Mrs. Charles Hammond, of near Fifth and Jackson streets, is out \$100 that she may never recover and all on account of a little unnecessary haste in getting the clothing together for the wash woman.

Laura Brooks, colored, of South Tenth street, does the washing for the family and yesterday called for the clothes. Mrs. Hammond was busy at the time and had not yet gotten the clothes together. She hurriedly procured all lying within the lined closet and going to the beds grabbed up the pillow coverings and stuffed them also into the bag which was tied up and given to the colored woman. Several hours after the woman had departed it was discovered that Mrs. Hammond had put her pocket book, containing five \$20 bills, into the clothes and as she did not know where the woman lived, put the case into the hands of the police to secure, if possible, the return of the money. She had hidden her pocketbook in the pillow covering and had forgotten to remove it when she got the clothes together.

Officer Tom Orr was placed on the case and this morning found the woman but no money. A search warrant was taken out and the woman and her husband and the 'house' thoroughly searched but no money could be found. The woman denied knowing anything of the money, but claims there was a man in the room when she opened the clothes. The Brooks woman was released as there was no other pretenses to hold her.

Quite a number of such cases are reported to the police, but it is seldom as much as \$100 is thus lost.

This afternoon Mr. Hammond took out a warrant against the woman and she was arrested by Officer Tom Orr and placed in the county jail.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

PROGRESS REPORTED IN THE MEMBERSHIP WORK—300 MEMBERS PROBABLE.

Last night several members of the Y. M. C. A. met for a game of indoor baseball. The attendance was good, and the game interesting. On account of the coming convention, and the arrangements for the same, little has been done towards organizing the athletic classes, but the work will be resumed immediately after the convention has been held.

The membership workers report progress, and daily new members are added to the enrollment list. It is thought that the desired 300 members will have been secured by the 21st of the month.

The advertising committee met at the association last night and selected the badges and also the advertising of the convention. The badges will be made of silk ribbon, and will be in two colors, cream and light blue with "delegate" printed on the cream in gold and the other lettering will be "21st annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the state," printed in silver.

The ladies of the association will meet this afternoon for the purpose of the arrangements for the fund which will serve the delegates of the convention, those arriving on the night of the 21st. Other matters relative to the improvements to the building will be discussed and acted on.

The baths have gotten out of repair again, but will be in good working order before the week is out. The furnace is responsible for the failure, and the plumbers are at work on it today.

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TO MOVE.

The Mayfield Woolen Mills to Go to Louisville.

Many Improvements to Be Made in the Near Future.

THE MAYFIELD WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY

The Mayfield Woolen Mills company, the successor of the Old Kentucky Woolen Mills company at 1128 Sterry avenue, has determined to discontinue the operation of its plant at Mayfield and to remove the equipment, which consists of forty-four broad Knowles looms and 150 sewing machines, to Louisville.

At the same time fifteen or twenty of the families now employed at Mayfield will be taken there to work in the Louisville plant. This addition of equipment will give the Louisville mill eighty-eight broad Knowles looms, which will completely replace the old looms now in use and will greatly increase the output of the plant.

At present there are about 150 employees at the mills and this number will be increased to 400 on March 1 and the mills will be run at their full capacity.

Another change in policy will be the manufacture of trousers in Louisville. Heretofore this part of the work has been done in St. Louis, but, in future, the full suit will be made in both places.

The present company took charge of the plant in April, 1901, and has been so successful that the increase in equipment and in the number of employees has been made absolutely necessary. The mills are now working seven days in the week. Among those who will go to Louisville from Mayfield are M. B. Emerson, the cashier; Tom Weaver, the engineer, and Albert Smith, foreman of the sewing room in the Mayfield branch.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

MR. ALEX KIRKLAND WAS TODAY APPOINTED BY JUDGE LIGHTFOOT.

Mr. Alex Kirkland was this afternoon appointed public administrator to succeed Mr. P. G. Randolph.

Mr. Randolph has been the public administrator for several years and has been a good officer. His name has been made familiar with many through the courts and to now has in the courts dozens of suits for the settlement of estates.

Mr. Kirkland will go into office immediately but he has not yet qualified. He will do so as soon as he can arrange his bond.

MARCH 15TH

THE ELEVATOR AT THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING WILL BE RESUMED.

The elevator at the custom house, which has not been run for the past year, will be started again March 15th, and be continued indefinitely.

It was stopped when the stamp duty's office was moved. Mr. Geo. Katterjohn, the present stamp duty, has an office in the custom house, however, and the elevator will be run largely to accommodate the many customers who daily have to go to his office.

REMOVED STEEL.

Dr. Pendley this afternoon removed a small piece of steel from the right side of Will Leech's face. Leech has had the steel in his face for some time, and it has given him much trouble. The operation was done without the aid of chloroform or other drugs. Leech is the negro recently arrested in St. Louis and brought to Paducah to answer to the charge of house breaking.

WILL SERVE LIFE PAPERS.

Joe Robinson, a colored roaster on the steamer Avalon, took out libel papers yesterday for wages amounting to \$8.25. The boat passed down last night, and the marshal was unable to catch it, and serve the papers. It will return today or tomorrow, and the papers will then be served. The claim is for wages due the roaster.

INFORMATION IS WANTED.

Judge Lightfoot this afternoon received a letter from Lovelaceville from one of the residents who does not believe that section is small pox, as it has been pronounced by the physician. The man wanted to know if the Paducahans were going to send any more doctors down there to examine the "itch" and cause a sensation.

SMALL BLAZE.

This afternoon about 3 o'clock some bedding and furniture over Parker's shooting gallery on Broadway near Second, caught fire and the department was called out to extinguish it. The damage was light.

The Sun has removed to the old News stand, 115 South Third street.

THE MAYFIELD WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY.

The Mayfield Woolen Mills company, the successor of the Old Kentucky Woolen Mills company at 1128 Sterry avenue, has determined to discontinue the operation of its plant at Mayfield and to remove the equipment, which consists of forty-four broad Knowles looms and 150 sewing machines, to Louisville.

AT THE SAME TIME FIFTEEN OR TWENTY OF THE FAMILIES NOW EMPLOYED AT MAYFIELD WILL BE TAKEN THERE TO WORK IN THE LOUISVILLE PLANT.

THIS ADDITION OF EQUIPMENT WILL GIVE THE LOUISVILLE MILL EIGHTY-EIGHT BROAD KNOWLES LOOMS, WHICH WILL COMPLETELY REPLACE THE OLD LOOMS NOW IN USE AND WILL GREATLY INCREASE THE OUTPUT OF THE PLANT.

QUITE ENTHUSIASTIC

Decided That Paducah Must Go Into the Second Class.

There Were Advanced Arguments on Both Sides—Business of Commercial Club.

HON. CHARLES REED INDORSIED

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Commercial club, city council and citizens at the city hall last night to act on the second class city proposition. Mr. W. P. Paxton, president of the Commercial club, was in the chair, with Secretary Davis as secretary.

It was reported that Paducah had made due application for the railway post office, which Chattanooga secured. Councilman Hummel made a report relative to the Paducah delegation that went to Frankfurt, and the work it did in having the double liability clause repealed.

The action of the Louisville board of trade, condemning the taxation of mortgages held on property as double taxation, was discussed.

The matter of urging the placing of Paducah in the second class was brought up. Former Mayor Long and Mr. Charles Wells led the forces in favor of the second class, while Mayor Yeiser, Councilman Hummel and Potter led the opposing forces.

It was urged in favor of the change that no salaries are increased under the second class unless the council increases them, that street improvements are done at the public expense, and sanitary sewerage built at the expense of the property owners.

It was urged against it that freedom have to be pensioned under the second class charter, and that it will cost \$3,000 a year for a lockup keeper and assistant.

It was stated in reply to an inquiry that Paducah is compelled to go into the second class by law, and after more discussion it was decided by unanimous rising vote, that Paducah go into the second class, and bill now pending in the legislature be pushed.

The meeting indors

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
Ky., as second class matter.)
THE DAILY SUN.

By carrier, per month, in advance, 90c.
By mail, per month, in advance, 80c.
By mail, per year, in advance, \$8.00.

THE WEEKLY SUN.
One year, by mail, postage paid, \$1.00.
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE, 118 South Third (Telephone, No. 128).

The SUN can be found for
sale at the following places.

R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1902

DAILY THOUGHT.

We are the weakest of spendthrifts
if we let one friend drop off through
inattention, or let one push away an
other.

—Anonymous.

ARE COMING TO PASS.

One of the things The Sun predicted
months ago has come to pass. It was
that when the court decided the school
board case, it would be shown that the
cost of building the big school building
on West Broadway was due to the
extravagance and lack of business ca-
pacity and management of the men
elected to the office of school trustee.
The fact that much of the building
is not used, shows that it was not
necessary at the time it was built,
nor is it now. Yet for three years a
tax of 50 cents on the \$100 was levied
to pay for it. The members of the
board claimed that they were victims
of circumstances. That they
thought the building was going to cost
only about half what it finally did,
and that the reason of the excessive
cost was that the architect had
miscalculated, and assured them that
the building would cost only \$25,000,
and when it was started they found
it could not be built for less than
about \$60,000. Having begun it, they
declared, they must finish it—at the
expense of the tax payers. So the
board attempted to charge it all to
the architect in order to appear as
able, public spirited men, who in trying
to put up a school building for
posterity were made the victims of
circumstances and an architect's mis-
take.

The jury that heard all the evi-
dence decided that the board of educa-
tion, and nothing but the board of
education, was responsible for the
big monument of extravagance on
West Broadway. It changed the plans
and ordered a larger building. The
board has always wanted to be con-
trary and arbitrary, and is now plan-
ning to demand another 50-cent levy
from the city in June. Its defeat in
this case should be a lesson. The in-
efficiency and carelessness with which
it puts up school buildings, or with
which it does other things, will al-
ways be shown up some time.

The other suits against the city and
school board probably will also be lost.
Our Democratic councils and board
seem to possess the happy faculty of
doing foolish things. One suit now
pending is against the city on bonds
that were repudiated about three
years ago. Based on it is a damage
suit for \$10,000, filed by a concern
the city agreed to sell refunding
bonds. All of a sudden the city,
after paying the interest on those
bonds for years, jumped up and
announced that the bonds were not
legal, so wasn't going to refund
them, and later that she would pay
no more interest on them. It was a
very foolish, unjust thing to do, but
the city under a Democratic adminis-
tration did it, and she will no doubt
eventually lose all the suits when they
are tried in court.

Another suit is that of the brick
street contractors against the city, for
\$7,000 balance. The city made a
contract for the work, and notwith-
standing the fact that there were five
contractors in the council, the council
allowed the street men to beat them
at every point in the contract. They
did realize that the class of work and
the quality of material was so bad it
wouldn't do to pay for it, and refused,
as a blind. They were sued, how-
ever, as they expected to be, and will,
no doubt, have to pay it, for it will be
shown that the bad material and in-
ferior workmanship were permissible

WHY ADS ARE READ.

An observant person re-
marks that "the public likes
as well to read interesting
matter in the advertising
columns as in the news col-
umns." There is nothing
surprising about this, since
the facts which are adver-
tised have a direct personal
interest to the public. The
advertiser offers to the people
only such things as the people
need, and about the character
and price of which they want
information. A persistent
advertiser is bound to win
the attention of all newspaper
readers.—Philadelphia Rec-
ord.

FRIED ONIONS

INDIRECTLY CAUSED THE
DEATH OF THE WORLD'S
GREATEST GENERAL.

It is a matter of history that Napo-
leon was a gourmand, an insatiable
lover of the good things of the table, and
history further records that his favor-
ite dish was fried onions; his death
from cancer of the stomach, it is
claimed also, was probably caused by
his excessive indulgence of this food-
stuff for the onionous vegetable.

The action of the Commercial club
and citizens at the meeting held last
night at the city hall to give expres-
sion to an opinion on the second class
was unanimously in favor of
going into the second class,
and after such an expression of senti-
ment from such substantial and prom-
inent men, it is likely that the effort
to keep Paducah out of the second
class will fall through, and our rep-
resentatives in the legislature will be
notified at once to advance the bill
without delay. It is evident that the
people are willing to go into the sec-
ond class and run the risk. It seems
to be the prevailing opinion that Pa-
ducah has to go into the second class
some time, and might as well do it
now. Everything possible, should
be done to enable us to get along well,
and in the course of this, matters
will doubtless right themselves.

The called session of fiscal court
may have been a "feeler." The mem-
bers will find out, if they hope to get
any relief by appropriating the
money dedicated to the sinking fund,
that the people are very much against
it. The county has wasted enough
without throwing good money in the
sinking fund after bad already wasted
on the roads.

Is there a combine on holidays now?
Young America can hardly be expect-
ed to feel the proper amount of patri-
otic love for the "Father of his coun-
try" when the calendar is allowing
his birthday to come on Saturday
this year, tacitly merging two holidays
in one.

Fiscal court was wise in deciding
not to do any more road work until
it gets the money. The county would
have been many thousands dollars bet-
ter off if a great part of the work had
never been done. There is now nothing
to show for it.

There must be a delightfully peace-
able state of affairs over in Illinois at
present. The Joppy correspondent of
a Metropolis paper remarks: "As
soon as the weather will permit, the
calaboose will be completed."

THE ARMY POSTS.

WHERE THEY WILL BE LOCATED
—KENTUCKY LOSES OUT.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The report
of the board of high ranking army
officers, headed by Lieutenant General
Miles, which considered the question
of army posts, was made public at the
war department today. The board
recommends the establishment of the
following new posts:

One for a regiment of infantry in
the vicinity of Los Angeles, Cal.

One for a regiment of cavalry on
the camp site on the Nacimicoto ranch.

One for a regiment of infantry in
the vicinity of Albuquerque, N. M.

One for a regiment of infantry at
Governors Island, New York Harbor,
New York.

One for a regiment of infantry in
the vicinity of Washington, D. C.,
north of the Potomac river.

One for a battalion of infantry in
the Red River valley in the vicinity
of Crookston, Minn.

One for a regiment of infantry on
the camp site in the Cono Wago val-
ley, Pennsylvania, when practicable.

The sites recommended for the four
permanent camps are:

One in the vicinity of Chickamauga
Park, Ga.

One at Fort Riley, Kan.

One in the Cono Wago valley, in Le-
banon, Dauphin and Lancaster coun-
ties, Pennsylvania.

One on the Nacimicoto ranch, in
Monterey and San Luis Obispo coun-
ties, California.

The board recommends that the
necessary surveys be made of the Na-
cimicoto ranch and the Cono Wago
valley.

GOES WEST.

MR. S. T. PAYNE TO LEAVE FOR
—WYOMING ON IMPORTANT
BUSINESS.

Mr. S. T. Payne returned last even-
ing from Ogden's Landing, and leaves
tomorrow for Big Horn Basin, Wyo-
ming, to inspect the lands bought by
the Paducah company, organized to
bores for oil. The land, which was
owned by the government, was bought
for \$1 an acre, and Mr. Payne will
arrange for incorporating the company
under the laws of Dakota.

Messrs. S. A. Fowler, W. A.
Blahop and others are interested in
the company. Mr. Payne will prob-
ably be absent for two or three weeks.

Mothers can safely give Foley's
Honey and Tar to their children for
coughs and colds, for it contains no
opiates or other poisons.

J. C. GILBERT.

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS

Laxative Brom Quinine removes
the cause. E. W. Groves' signature
on every box. Price 25 cents.

THE RIVER NEWS.

(BY W. F. LAMSON, REPORTER.)

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River
20.2 on the gauge, a fall of 4 feet in
last twenty-four hours. Wind, north,
fair breeze. Weather, clear and cold.
Temperature 28 degrees. Bell, Ob-
server.

No packet for Evansville today.

The Tennessee leaves next Satur-
day for Tennessee river.

The City of Pittsburgh leaves Cincin-
nati this afternoon for Memphis.

The mail talked of heavy ice from
the upper Ohio has not yet material-
ized.

Work at the marine ways is going
ahead and a tug force of mechanics at
work.

The Dick Fowler departed for Cairo
on time this morning with fair hus-
tiness.

The Mary Stewart is due from Cincin-
nati this evening to leave on return
tomorrow noon.

The H. W. Butterfield from Clark-
sville arrived this morning early and
departed at noon for Nashville.

Business quite lively on the wharf
today. River still falling fast with
2.7 on the gauge this morning.

Captain Jim Tili, of Waterloo,
Ala., is in the city, will probably
leave on return trip home tomorrow.

The Clyde arrived from Tennessee
river yesterday evening and leaves
tomorrow at 5 p. m. on return trip.

The John K. Speed is over-line from
Cincinnati on her way to New Or-
leans. She is reported as having a big
trip.

The wharves got around last
night on account of the fast falling
river, but it did not take but a short
time to get them off again.

Matters have been adjusted at the
dry docks with carpenters and cun-
tins and Shipt. Taylor says work will
begin as soon as weather permits.

Captain Grainger in command of the
towboat Rocket arrived last night and
will have his boat placed on the docks
for repairs as soon as the weather per-
mits.

Wind changed from the southwest
to the northeast this morning. There
seems to be no let up in the cold wave
that has filled the present month up
to date.

The work on digging for the founda-
tion of the Armour Cold Storage and
Packing Co. on the wharf at the
corner of First and Broadway is pro-
gressing rapidly.

The Illinois Central transfer steam-
er Osborne did her transferring at the
wharves today on account of the in-
crease on this side of the river being
out of "whack."

Captain John Winfrey arrived last
night from Tennessee river. He has
been spending the protracted cold
spell at his home, Sharps, Tenn.,
where his family reside.

The wharf is well lined up with
freight today. Hay, cotton, lumber,
pig iron, glassware and other pro-
ducts. It gives the river front at the
wharf a busy looking appearance.

Billy Arze, the bustling manager
of the Waterways Journal, will re-
turn to the city from Brookport and
other points where he has been work-
ing in the interest of the Waterways
Journal.

Major Kniffin, of the United States
Engineers Corps, has issued the fol-
lowing for the information of river
men: "Engineer Office, United States
Army, Cincinnati, O., February 9,
1902.—Both of the lower locks gates
at Lock No. 1, Kentucky river, have
been carried away. The land gate has
been secured and raised on the walls
for repairs, but river gate seems to
have been carried off of the river, and
probably is lost. This will necessi-
tate the closing of navigation through
this lock until a new gate can be built,
which may require three weeks.
The rebuilding of this gate will be
pushed as rapidly as possible, but this
office does not wish to place a date so
early that it cannot be fulfilled. Due
notice will be given when the gates
can be used."

WE'RE FROZEN.

PIGEONS WERE UNABLE TO
ESCAPE AND STARVED
AND FROZE.

Workmen on various houses report
that many pigeons were starved to
death or frozen during the late frost
waves. They were imprisoned behind
gates and gutters by the ice, the
rain falling and completely enclosing
them with a thick wall of ice. In
some places from two to six were
found together.

Winter cures are apt to result in
consumption if neglected. They can
be soon broken up by using Foley's
Honey and Tar.

J. C. GILBERT.

MINISTER CALLED

Hickman, Ky., Feb. 13.—The Baptist
church of this place, which was de-
stroyed by a cyclone last spring, has
recently been replaced by a handsome
new edifice. The congregation has
called the Rev. T. P. Moore, of Lex-
ington, Tenn., as its pastor for the en-
suing year.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures the
cough caused by attack of la grippe.
It heals the lungs.

J. C. GILBERT.

TO PREPARE FOR MEETING

Louisville, Feb. 12.—At the session
of Louisville Lodge steps were taken
for the appointment of a committee of
seven to devise and have charge of
the arrangements for the first meeting
of the State Association of the K. P.
O. E., which is to be held in this
city about the middle of May.

Foley's Honey and Tar is best for
croup and whooping cough, contains
no opiates and cures quickly. Care-
ful mothers keep it in the house.

J. C. GILBERT.

Rheumatism

Rheumatism is due to an excess of acid in the
blood. When this escapes through the pores of the
skin, as it often does, it produces some form of skin
eruption—some itching disease like Eczema or
Tetter—but when these little tubes or sweat glands
are suddenly closed by exposure to cold and sudden
chilling of the body, then the poisonous stuff is by
the blood, finding no outlet, settles in membranes,
muscles, tissues and nerves. These parts become greatly inflamed, feverish and
hot; dagger-like, maddening pains follow in quick succession, the muscles become
extremely tender, the nerves break down and the sufferer is soon reduced to a state
of helplessness and misery. This acid poison penetrates the joints and seems to
dry out the natural oils, and the legs, arms and fingers become so stiff and sore
that every movement is attended with excruciating pains.

Liniments, plasters, electricity and hot baths, while their use may give temporary
ease, cannot be called cures, for the disease returns with every change of the weather.

S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by
working a complete change in
the blood; the acids are neutral-
ized, the circulation purified and
the rich, healthy blood that is
carried to the irritated, aching
muscles and joints, soothes and
heals them. S. S. S. cures Rheu-
matism even when inherited or
brought on by the excessive use
of mercury. Opiates, in some
form, is the basis of nearly all
so-called Rheumatic Cures,
which deaden the pain but do
not touch the disease and lead
to ruinous habits. Alkalies and the potash and mineral remedies so often pre-
scribed, affect the tender lining of the stomach and weaken the digestion, thus
adding another burden to the already weak and impoverished blood. S. S. S. con-
tains no mineral or dangerous drug of any kind, but is a simple, vegetable
remedy and the most perfect blood purifier known. Send for our book on Rheu-
matism and write our physicians if you wish any information or advice. We would
be glad to mail you a book free; we change nothing whatever for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

"Three years ago I had a severe attack of
la grippe, which left me almost a physical
wreck. To add to my wretched condition a
severe form of Rheumatism developed. I
tried all the physicians in one city, but none
of them could do me any permanent good. I
used all the rheumatic cures I could lay my
hands on, but received no benefit. After beginning S. S. S. I was
relieved of the pains and have gained in
both flesh and strength and my general health
is better than for years. I consider S. S. S. the
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TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need to do or need, "TIPS" will secure or dispose of for you.

The price for advertisements in this column is 50 cents a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ads. There will be no variance from this rule for anyone.

If you are in need of anything in the fancy stationery line call to see our line just in. It is the prettiest, by far, in the city. Our prices can't be beaten.

If you have a house to rent or exchange or anything to sell try an ad in The Sun, using Tips. For quick return it can't be beaten.

FOR RENT—The second floor of The Sun's new building will be fitted up to suit tenant. It is an ideal location for an office. Inquire at The Sun.

WANTED TO RENT—A suit of five rooms or a small cottage near Sixth and Monroe streets. Address M. D., care Sun.

FOR RENT—Two nice cottages. Apply to J. R. McClean, No. 437 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A good \$100 mare for \$80. Apply to Nolan W. Van Culin.

WANTED—To rent a small house near business center of town. Address D., care Sun.

The Sun will not receive any "Want" or "Local" advertisements except for cash with the order. We are compelled to adopt this rule from the fact that it costs as much in collector's time as we get for the advertisement. This rule will be strictly adhered to, and we trust no one will ask for credit, as we shall be compelled to refuse them.

Respectfully,
The Sun Publishing Co.

LOCAL LINES.

Cost you 8 cents per line.
Use Porter's "Tuff Glass" Lamp Oil.

Beit has plenty hickory wood at 1230 South Third Street. Mail orders.

Joe Wheeler cigars. Ring 805. If

H. H. Loving for insurance of all sorts.

Phone 805 for Elks Dream cigar.

Pillsbury's flour, the very best to be had, for all purposes.

Calling cards 75c a 100 at The Sun office.

The best floor is Pillsbury's. Ask your grocer for it.

If it is neat stationery you wish, have The Sun job rooms do it.

Ask your grocer for Pillsbury's flour, best on earth.

A complete line of blank books and typewriting supplies for the new year at R. D. Clements and Co.

Nothing equals Pillsbury's flour. Ask your dealer for it.

The Sun job rooms are prepared to give you the prettiest job work you ever saw.

Pillsbury's flour, best to be had. Ask your grocer.

The Sun job rooms are prepared to give you the neatest work of any to be found in the city.

Pillsbury's flour, 105 Second Call—1mo.

You can make more loaves of bread out of Pillsbury flour than from two barrels of other.

COHEN, the only licensed pawn broker in the city. Five per cent charged on all loans over \$100 after Feb. 1st. 106 Second Street. 1mo.

The police overcoat have come, and are now being worn by officers.

Valentine's Valentines! Valentine's! All kinds of Valentines at R. D. Clements and Co.

Rev. Fowler, of Murray, begins a revival Sunday at the Tenth street

DR. FRANK BOYD,
Office: BROOK HILL BLDG.,
Fourth and Broadway. (Take Elevator).
Office Phone 335. Res. Phone 101

If Your

**ROOF
NEEDS
FIXING**

Call Up

Scott Hardware Co.

(INCORPORATED)
The Big White Store on Broadway.
315 to 324

Christian church.

—This is Lincoln's birthday, and also Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

—Valentine's Valentines! Valentine's! All kinds of Valentines at R. D. Clements and Co.

—Laura Blake, aged 30, died yesterday afternoon on a shanty boat on the river front from a complication of diseases.

—The ball to be given by the firemen of Paducah takes place at the Palmer home tomorrow evening, and a large crowd is assured.

—Mr. Wiley L. Duncan and Miss Bertie Bell, and Ed W. Gregory and Miss Maggie Wrightwell, of Kuttawa, were married at Metropolis.

—Mrs. Thomas, the woman who last week claimed to have been robbed of about \$175, has applied to County Judge Lightfoot for aid. She lives on South Sixth street.

—Mr. Olen Miller, formerly county clerk of Calloway county, is dangerously ill at Crawfordsville, Tex., where he has been residing for some time past.

—Service in Grace church at 7:30 p. m. this Wednesday evening. Evening service is held particularly for men during Lent. Choir rehearsal after service.

—Mr. George Robertson's boat is suffering from a badly wounded nose, sustained through his tearing the ring from his nose while on the "war path" yesterday afternoon.

—Jim Harris, colored, of Hasbans street, fell down yesterday at noon and seriously injured his shoulder. Dr. Robertson was called and found the shoulder to have been dislocated.

—Conductor George Mallin, formerly of the Illinois Central, will be here again shortly in the freight service. He was formerly in the pay car service.

—Messrs. J. J. Frennlich and W. H. Paul, who have been at work for the past several months securing a right of way for the railroad from Paducah to Cairo, announce that they have secured the entire right, and expect to incorporate within the next thirty days.

—Sam Hop Sing, according to reports, received by "Charlie," his brother, died about fifteen days ago in China, where he went a few years ago. He for years operated a Chinese laundry in Paducah, but being a victim of consumption, left for his old home to die.

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About People Social Notes.

Miss Christie Bartlett, of Mayfield, is visiting Mrs. Will Wright.

Mrs. Harry Wright and child, of Mayfield, are visiting Mrs. Will Wright.

Supt. D. E. Francisco, of the Prudential Life Insurance company, is here from Evansville, on business.

Mrs. E. G. Dodge, of Grand Horn, North Dakota, is a guest of her brother, Mr. W. H. Paul.

Mrs. Edmonia Daniels returned to Smithland this morning after a visit to Mrs. Lann Fowler.

Miss Pauline Sheets, of Metropolis, was in the city today a guest of Mrs. Al Bishop.

Mr. C. M. Ellis of the Cairo Telegram was in the city today.

Mrs. E. E. Ryng is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd T. Wilson, in Hamblint, Tenn.

Mrs. Neely, of Corydon, Ind., will leave tonight for home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Pope.

Mr. Will Rieck went to St. Louis at noon today on business.

Mr. Charles Kiger went to Evansville at noon today on business.

Miss Ennie Evans, of Youngstown, O., returned home at noon today after a visit to friends in the city.

Miss Ida Taylor, of Toledo, Ohio, returned home today after a visit to friends and relatives here.

Mr. G. R. Ross, of Mayfield, is at the Palmer.

Mr. W. B. Mills, of Louisville, is in the city today.

Misses Fannie Rhodolph and Laura Lintner, of Albany, N. Y., are guests of Dr. Merrill and wife.

Mr. Charles Smith, the butcher, returned from Hickory this morning, where he purchased a large number of cattle for the local trade.

Mr. W. B. Kennedy returned from Mayfield this morning after attending the tobacco sales there yesterday.

Hon. Jerry M. Porter, of Clinton, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hastein and children, of St. Louis, are in the city on a several days' visit.

Mrs. Robert Becker Phillips and little son left today for a visit to Nashville.

Mr. R. H. Phillips left this morning for New York. He accompanied his wife and son to Nashville.

Mrs. William O. Bailey who has been visiting the Misses Rieck returned to her home in Louisville today.

Mrs. Cook Hasbans is in Clarksville, Tenn., visiting Mrs. G. H. Waracke.

Miss Louise Bracke of Dyersburg, Tenn., returned home last evening, after attending the Noble-Sanders wedding.

ODD NAMES IN MASSACHUSETTS.
Name-catalogues that rival those of the Early West.

In the Middlesex falls some good old names are preserved, like Jingle-Berry Hill and Chillychilly Brook. Spot Pond was named by Governor Winthrop, who discovered it in the winter, because of the many rocks that showed through the ice and spotted the surface. Powdermill Hill, in Chelmsford, is a beautiful of powder.

The fact of misfortune to divers unknown persons—whether trivial or not—does not appear—finds a record in Bad Luck Mountain in Granville and Bad Luck Pond in Douglas. There may be some association between Burncoat Brook and Pond.

Sussexwater River is a formidable name for a stream of good water. It is in Hanover, and possibly there may have been a family of that name in the neighborhood. Strong Water Brook in Tisbury has quite different Westford suggests a long and baffled quest for the spot through the wilderness in the olden days. One of the least euphonious of names is Shing River in Essex and Middlesex counties. It is worthy a place among such English names as Wormwood Scrubs.

A legend about the names of the group of islands on the south coast presents an language of how fancied resemblances give rise to stories. It is related that these islands once belonged to a man with four daughters. To Nancy, the eldest, the father gave the first island, and the fact that "Nantucket" is recorded in the name of Nantucket, the island she selected.

Nantucket, of course, is in reality an Indian name. Martha's Vineyard and Elizabeth Islands went to Martha and Elizabeth respectively, while the fourth daughter, whose name has been lost to memory, there was nothing left but the most remote and undesirable of the group, which was called No Man's Land, because its owner was a woman.

The Elizabeth Islands, in fact, were named for Queen Elizabeth by Bartholomew Gosnell, their discoverer, whose name has been given to the town that comprises them.—Boston Transcript.

A Remarkable Record.
Modern steamship travel is so easy that the English government has not lost or injured a single man of the 250,000 sent to South Africa.

THE OLD RELIABLE PAWN BROKER.
COHEN, 106 S. Second St.

Mr. Cohen has been in the pawn broker business in Paducah for 13 years, and has built up a splendid business by Strictly Business Methods. MONEY LOANED ON ALL VALUABLES AT THE RATE OF FIVE PER CENT.

All business conducted with us is held strictly confidential. We thank our friends for their patronage and solicit a continuance of the same.

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AT "THE KENTUCKY."

"Chimes of Normandy" was fully appreciated in Paducah yesterday, as sung by the Wilbur Opera company. As one prominent musician said as he left the theater, he felt like he owed the company something after hearing such a high class production at such a cheap price.

"Chimes of Normandy" is decidedly the best opera in the Wilbur repertoire, and has some of the prettiest music. It is about the only one in which Miss Sophie Barnham, the prima donna, has an opportunity to do her best work.

As "Germaine," the lost Mrs. Barnham, she is unusually clever, sings remarkably and never fails to add to her increasing popularity. It is the general opinion among musicians that Miss Barnham's superior as a singer has never been heard here.

Miss Mattie Richardson, as "Serpentine," was in each of her favorite roles, also, and was well received.

Mr. (Mrs.) Vaughan, as "Houri, Margia of Cornwell," had a role that was well received, and several fine solos elicited the usual applause from the audience. Mr. Vaughan is becoming quite a notable actor.

Mr. Herbert Carter as "Jean Grenache," sang well, as usual, and also increased his popularity among the matinee girls. It is a role in which he appears in advantage, and he is well equipped to sing it, and makes the character very picturesque.

Ranking with the cleverest acting seen in Paducah at any time, however, was that of Mr. Allen Ramsey, the comedian, in the role of "Gaspard," the miser. Mr. Ramsey's ability has been commended on before, but never was it so accentuated as in "Normandy," when his fall power is brought out, and evidently, from the applause, fully appreciated.

Mr. Ramsey is an artist anywhere he is placed, and nowhere more so than in "Normandy." Mr. John Young, who played the comedy roles, and furnished great fun by his witty and oftentimes original sallies.

The minor characters were up to the standard.

The specialties of the Wilbur continue to please the crowds. Last night "Daily Mascotte Coriuse" received much applause, when she appeared with Miss Phoebe in "My Jersey Lily." The clever little Miss learned the song only last Sunday, and never fails to captivate every audience with her "cute" maneuvers.

"Daily Mascotte," as well as the comedian children, are among the cleverest on the American stage. Baby Mascotte last night entered the competition with the prima donna by receiving over the footlights a large bouquet.

This afternoon and evening "Marianne" will be presented. It is one of the best operas and will be liberally patronized.

LORD SALISBURY'S PATRONAGE.
The Long List of Important Appointments to the British Empire.

The marquis of Salisbury since he became premier for the first time has enjoyed a surprising amount of patronage. The two benches of bishops and judges are almost solely filled by his nominees, for, though the liberals have been in power nearly three years out of the last fifteen, they had scarcely any opportunities of making appointments.

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HEIRESS TO MILLIONS.

MISS NORMA MUNRO CLAIMS VAST ESTATE IN SCOTLAND.

Title of "Lady of Hamlet" goes with the property which is said to be worth \$500,000,000—Young Lady is Already Very Wealthy.

A New York girl, Miss Norma L. Munro, is now in England pressing her claim for an estate and title in Scotland. The fortune is an enormous one, \$500,000,000, which if obtained will make her the wealthiest woman in the world. The story of her claim to this vast estate is interesting.

When her father, Norman L. Munro, the New York publisher, died he was engaged in claiming his right to the estate of the ancient family of Munro, which lies in the county Dunbarton, on Salisbury Firth, Scotland. George, the last Lord Munro, died intestate and the greater number of his heirs died one by one before the bitter and protracted quarrel over the division of the estate was settled.

Land and money therefore reverted to the British crown, with the provision that they be restored to the remaining heirs should they ever come to an agreement.

At the time when Norman Munro discovered that, as grandnephew of the last Lord Munro, he was an heir to the vast property, there was, it appeared, only one other existing heir—a Scotchman whose home was in Edinburgh. These two were on the road to a perfectly friendly agreement, when both died within a short time of each other, the Scotchman leaving no descendants.

Miss Norma Munro therefore is, by lawyers say, plainly the present exclusive heir not only of the property, but of the title which has always been borne by the ladies of the house of Munro—lady of Hamlet. The title, by way, does not appear in the pedigree, as it is only of local significance. This double claim Miss Munro recently went to England to press.

Apart from the Scotch title Miss Munro is wealthy, having inherited many millions from her father.

DIDN'T WORK RIGHT.
Project to translate "Hill" was not a complete success.

"Things don't all come out as you set 'em of," said the old farmer, with a sorrowful shake of his head. "I've got a son Bill who thinks he is just the smartest critter in this hill state, and a few weeks ago I got tired of his haggard and thought I'd put a stop to it. I come up town and hunted up one of those prize fighters and I let him what I wanted. I wanted him to come along by my place about noon some day and give Bill some sass. That would put springs under Bill's heels and start a fight, and the prize fighter was to knock him out and let him know that he didn't cwa the sixth. I bargained with him for \$15, and one day two weeks ago he showed up. He looked like a tramp and I was leamed over the gate and told him how he came to be low-bowed."

"Go on!" says Bill, who was washing up for dinner.

"And your feet too, in," says the tramp, as he guffawed.

"Go on or I'll wash ye!" yells Bill as his hair begins to curl.

"And you are knee-sprung and top-shouldered," says the tramp, as he laughs like a mule brayin'.

"That was enough for Bill. He throws me the towel and jumps for the trap, and next minute there was squared off. It was lookin' to me like Bill's heels fly up in short order, but darn my buttons if he didn't swing for that feller's jaw and knock him clear across the road and half-way through the fence! It took us fifteen minutes to bring him in, and then we was told that he had a broken arm, a sprained ankle, and a fractured kneecap. We had to take him into the house, and he's there yet and will be for a week to come, and I've got to pay his doctor's bill and mobilize a week for his last time. It was only yesterday seven weeks and \$100."

Heard the feller's knacker in cut, but I didn't say nothing in reply. I hate to hear him braggin' around, but you can bet I ain't goin' to pay no more soft marks to come and rouse him up and occupy my parlor for four or five weeks as a consequence."—Chicago Journal.

HOW A LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP.
Old Engineer describes the bursting of a huge locomotive.

"I ain one of the very few persons who ever saw a locomotive blow up," remarked an old railroad man to a reporter of the Baltimore Sun the other day. "Generally the men who witness the explosion of a steam engine are so dead when the smoke has cleared away that they are never able to give an account of the disaster."

"Like many other accidents, the one I saw was the result of carelessness—long water in the boiler, for the engine had just come from the shops and was in complete repair. It was on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in West Virginia a number of years ago. I was in a locomotive some distance behind the one which exploded, and was looking ahead out of the cab window, as that the little engine was immediately before my eyes. Suddenly it seemed to me to be about as high as the telegraph poles in the city. Then came a cloud of dense black smoke and dust, which hid the engine from view, and almost simultaneously I heard the roar of the explosion."

"Both the engineer and the fireman were killed and the locomotive was fit for nothing much but the scrap heap when it fell from the track and lay on its side over the fire box and blown out. The strange thing about the explosion was that no white steam was seen, you know that perfectly dry steam is invisible, being like the air, and before it had time to condense it was probably smothered by the cloud of smoke and dust raised by the bursting of the boiler."

Value of Persepolis.
The growth of persepolis trees in old fields in the south has been looked upon as a curse. The persepolis trees will spring up almost like corn. It takes a lot of digging and grubbing to keep them down. But a valuable use has been found for persepolis wood, which is dense in fiber, heavy and capable of polish. This is for shuttles in the looms of cotton mills. A few days ago a solid train containing 18 carloads of persepolis and dogwood shuttle blocks was shipped from Grimes' shuttle block factory at Chattanooga direct to England, via Norfolk.

YEARS OF SUCCESS

Prove the Value, Quality and Reliability of ROCK'S SHOES. The Banker or the Mechanic, the Mother or the Miss, Will Find a Complete Assortment of

